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Daily Eastern News: July 06, 1925

Eastern Illinois University

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HEAT PERITS THE TO STAND

The summer school nine and Bennett's Cubs played seven innings of torrid baseball under a Sahara sun last Thursday on Schahner Field to no purpose—it ended in a 6-6 tie. What transpired under the heat is still more or less a hazy memory but the score book gives up the following data:

The teachers jumped into a two run lead on two errors, Warner's triple and Towles' single. In the second inning they pushed it to a count of six and seemingly the game. Stamper walked, Miller tripled him in, Warner drew a pass, Towles was safe on Bennett's wild heave to first and two more tallies came in. Gilmore and Meurlot drew free tickets and Towles ambled in when Anderson was nicked by a pitched ball. That ended the Teachers' efforts to cross the pan although Miller lifted a lone one to right for three bases in the final session.

The opposition did most of its damage in the fifth. After Moody and Lane had singled and Clabaugh walked Stamper was removed and Hammond sent to the mound. He passed Holmes, forcing Moody home. McCall singled scoring the two leading runners. Bennett took a base on balls and Hooker was rapped by a pitched ball filling the bases. Osborn grounded to the pitcher and McCall was forced out at the plate. Way was hit by pitcher and Hammond was ejected out of the picture, Baker going in. Warner made a nice catch of Moody's liner and doubled Osborn at second to retire the side.

The tying run came about in the following disgraceful manner. McCall struck out but Bennett received his second and stole second. Hooker singled him to third and then went to second on the next pitched ball. A double steal was tried but the Lantzman still had enough baseball sense to concentrate on the lead runner. He was out at the plate until Ford let the horsehide wriggle out of his hand and the score was tied. Hooker was out at third just before Osborn singled or the score might have been untied. Way grounded out for the third one.

Clabaugh went the entire route for the opposition and although touched for 8 hits, three of them triples, was able to beat down in the later innings when a lone tally would have meant defeat. Stamper hurled with a sore arm but the writer has seen several E. I. mountsmen who needed that brand of lane throwing. In short, the E. I. mentor has another promising young pitcher for the next two years.

The Lineup					
TEACHERS—	AB	R	H	E	
Miller, ss	5	2	2	0	
Warner, lf	2	1	1	0	
Green, cf, 2b	3	0	1	0	
Towles, 1b	4	1	1	0	
Gilmore, cf	2	0	2	0	
Meurlot, cf	3	0	0	0	
Anderson, 2b	2	0	0	0	
Wolf, cf	1	0	0	0	
Ford, c	1	1	0	0	
Stamper, c	1	1	0	0	
Hammond, p	0	0	0	0	
Baker, p	2	0	0	0	
Totals	31	6	8	2	
CUBS—	AB	R	H	E	
Holmes, cf	3	1	1	0	
McCall, ss	3	0	1	0	
Bennett, 2b	2	2	1	1	
Hooker, 3b	3	0	1	0	
Osborn, 1b	4	0	1	1	
Brown, lf	2	0	0	0	
Way, lf	1	0	0	0	
Moody, rf	3	1	2	0	
Lane, c	3	1	2	0	
Clabaugh, p	2	1	0	0	
Totals	26	6	8	3	

Summary—Three base hits, Miller 2, Warner. Stolen bases, Warner, Green 2, Gilmore 3, Stamper, Bennett, Moody. Base hits, off Clabaugh 8, Stamper 5 in 4 innings, Hammond, 1 in 1-3 inning, Baker, 3 in 2-3-4 innings. Bases on balls, off Clabaugh, 6, off Stamper 1, off Hammond 2, off Baker 1. Struck out, by Clabaugh 7, by Stamper 4, by Baker 2. Hit by pitcher, Anderson by Clabaugh, Hooker and Way by Hammond. Umpire, Stillions.

JUNIOR RED CROSS FOR NEXT WINTER

Miss Hazel Cowell of Joliet, Illinois, spent Tuesday and Wednesday her last week in the interest of the Junior Red Cross. Miss Cowell is assistant superintendent of the Will County Red Cross and chairman of the Junior organization there. Tuesday morning she spoke in chapel of the things this organization was accomplishing in other schools where it has been tried.

The rest of the day, Tuesday, and Wednesday were given to discussing the work with individual teachers who were interested. Correlating readily with the work of regular social classes, lending unity in health and citizenship movements, etc., the Junior Red Cross program is a very valuable phase of the school life in a community system or a one room country school.

In one of the recent folios sent to northern Illinois by the children of Austria, considerable anxiety was expressed for the American friends because of the severe "blizzard" that swept over this state early in the spring. Some of these communications have to be translated—some not, but the majority of them are of more than ordinary school room interest.

Next fall each student registered here will receive enrolling material and instructions for making his or her school a part of this big worthwhile cooperative movement. Here is another opportunity for your school to benefit by the six weeks you are spending here.

DO YOU LIKE IT?

A great number of the summer students are not new to E. I. They have been here either during the regular year or have attended summer school some time heretofore. These students are becoming acquainted with the school and have come to look upon it with as much pride as a graduate. Not only the old students are proud of E. I., but also the newcomers are beginning to realize the importance of the institution and really have a personal feeling of loyalty to her. Too, there are several of the "old timers" present who were great athletes in their regular school days. No one takes greater pride in a school than the athlete who really sacrifices and puts forth his best effort to make his team a winner.

Soon, all these students will be teachers again. They will be striving to transmit some of the things they have acquired during the short six weeks to their own pupils. Will they as soon as they are gone forget all about the Teachers College where they acquired part of their education and spent such a good time? We hope not. Perhaps many are looking forward to the summer term next year, when they will again invade the campus of E. I. Many of these would like to keep in touch with E. I. They would like to know what is going on, what things are being accomplished, how the athletic teams stand, and many other things that would interest any one who has ever been a student here. The old athletes are especially eager to know the standing of the teams on which they once played.

If one really wants to keep in close touch with the doings of the school, he may easily do so. There is one means by which he can get all the happenings back at E. I. That one way is through the Teachers College News. Coming once a week, it furnishes him with the latest news. Then too, there is something besides news to be gained. Editorials and student comment furnish the teacher with new ideas, which he may be able to put across to his own pupils.

So, if you want to remain loyal to E. I., and want to keep in touch with her, subscribe for The News.

MISS BARKER EMPLOYED FOR SUMMER TERM

Because of the crowded condition of the arts department it was necessary to secure another teacher for the first six weeks term. Miss Helen Barker was employed to teach Drawing, 24, and Art 24b. She is a former graduate of this school and has taught two years at Oak Park, Illinois.

SMALL SIGNS APPROPRIATION

Governor last week signed the bill appropriating three and one-half million dollars for the maintenance of the five state teachers colleges during the next two years.

From this he cut \$80,000 requested by Normal for an addition. Normal was granted a new building by the last legislature, and according to Governor Small's agreement with the normal school board of trustees each of the teachers colleges was to be granted a building by either that session or this but not both. So far as could be learned the allotment to E. I. was untouched.

The bill would have automatically passed by Friday at midnight if it had not been signed.

TEACHERS PLACED FOR NEXT WINTER

Although there are about thirty spring graduates yet to be placed, Mr. Allen feels that there is very little more cause for alarm than usual at this time. Summer after summer there are groups of panicky, unplaced students, a valuable stock for filling last minute openings as long as they last. In September when all these have positions Mr. Allen still has calls, which he cannot fill. All this is a little scarier this season than most.

The following people have accepted the positions indicated for next year since we last published such a list:

Harriet Adamson, fifth grade, Oak Park; Barbara Bission, intermediate grades, Charleston; Marjorie Bradbury, home economics, Dundee; Mrs. Mary Coffey, first and second grades, Charleston; Ruel Hall, high school history and coaching, Patoka; Paul Kepner, high school work, Noble; Ruth Noakes, high school English, Redmon; Thelma Ryan, grade school music, St. Francisville; Nellie Shull, sixth grade, Mattoon; Helen Sutton, first and second grades, Arcola; Ethel Turney, fourth grade, Mattoon; Dorothy Whitacre, fifth grade, Toledo; Hazel Emery, high school, Neoga.

MR. LORD TALKS TO TEACHERS

Mr. Lord left Charleston Sunday for Nashville, Tennessee, where he will speak before the assembled teachers attending summer school at the George Peabody Teachers College.

"Y" HANDBOOK

The Y. M. C. A. Handbook has been mentioned in previous issues of The News, but in such a way as to only create wonderment. Only a small percentage of the students really realize what the handbook is. It is a small book published by the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. Its main purpose is to be an aid to freshmen. In a way it will help to make the school more widely known. The things it contains are too numerous to discuss in detail, but a few of the major topics are freedom of choice, advice to newcomers, E. I. traditions, athletics, school organizations, Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. notes, and many other things of great interest to the student.

Work on the book is progressing fairly well and if all goes well, it will be in the hands of students by next September. It will be given to all freshmen and will either be sold or given to other classmen, which is yet to be decided. In short, it is a book of E. I., by E. I., and for E. I.

Anna Parr and Janet Southard were dinner guests Saturday evening at the home of Mrs. Ray Geer. Those present were Mrs. Ray Geer, and the Misses Grace Geer, Mariel Geer, Ella Geer, Anna Parr, and Janet Southard.

The Mattoon Big Four team is scheduled to play on the local diamond this Saturday. The west siders are all employees of the New York Central R. R. and number some good ball players in their squad.

TO THE LADIES

"To the Ladies" will be shown this Thursday evening at the regular time and place. Theodore Roberts plays the leading part, and it promises to be good.

This is the next to the last number of the entertainment course. The last will come on July 13 very highly recommended. It is to be a musical entertainment by the Tollefson Trio. Don't miss either of these features.

MORE BIRTHDAYS

Last Thursday evening in the Hall dining room two tables three birthday parties, with cakes and other accoutrements for the occasion. The maidens so respected were Carmen Rodgers of Decatur and Lorena McLean of Hillsboro, Illinois.

NEWS FROM VEACH

It will be interesting to the friends of Charles Veach, former E. I. student, who is now in the army, Company C, 13th Engineers, at Fort Humphrey, West Virginia, to know that he is decidedly "making good." June 1 he was given an advance in salary and made corporal over men who were his seniors in service. He writes that boating and swimming on the Potomac are prime and that there promises to be some choice duck hunting along it next season.

WITH THE FACULTY

Mr. Allen and Mr. Stover are counting the minutes until the first six weeks are ended. Then they will immediately leave with their families for McGregor Bay, a delightful wild region on the north shore of Lake Huron.

They will rent one of the islands in the bay with a cabin on it, and live for the second six weeks entirely away from teaching. Mr. and Mrs. Taylor will join them after two weeks and remain until time for regular school to commence in the fall. Happy faculty!

Miss Blanche Thomas, E. I. registrar, and her sister, Ethel, drove to Columbus, Ohio last week to spend several days there.

Miss Ethel Thomas is engaged in a very interesting and not generally known work here. She makes biological slides for schools and universities, Chicago, Ohio, Illinois, etc. Some of her work is in use here. Her business is quite extensive.

Mrs. Stover has just returned from Atlanta, Georgia, where she has been visiting at the home of her mother for four weeks.

Mrs. Stover reports that last Friday was the hottest day Atlanta has experienced for 49 years.

Mr. Taylor is remodeling his home at 885 Seventh street.

Miss Ragan has bought a house on the corner of Taylor and Tenth which she plans to remodel in the form of apartments.

Mr. Albert Moore of the E. I. regularly has recently bought the new colonially designed house on Ninth street built by Henry Ryder.

Verily that corner is getting well populated with T. C. faculty.

Mr. Ashley took advantage of our brief vacation to move into his new home, now nearing completion on Faculty Row.

Mr. Giles (not teaching this six weeks) has been occupying his house on Lincoln street about where Fifth street ought to be for some time. Both of these houses are of somewhat extraordinary but pleasing design.

THINK, DRIVERS THINK!

It ought to be a disgrace for anyone to have an accident at a railway crossing. It can not happen unless the driver deliberately takes a chance. Human life is so dear that any driver could well afford to stop at a crossing and go out and look for himself rather than take any chances. Public sentiment ought to brand as foolhardy and criminal any driver who risks human life at a railroad crossing.—From the Charleston, (W. Va.) Gazette.

Mr. Nell Nance of Lakewood, Illinois spent the week end at home. Miss Imogene Enlow spent the Fourth at her home in Champaign.

RECENT ALUMNA TRAVELING

On a rock in North Cheyenne Canyon, June 27, 1925.

Dear Editor: Can you imagine your esteemed (?) ex-newsie perched on a rock about twice her size and running a faltering pen? No less a person than she is doing aforesaid, and occasionally she gazes pensively into the mountain stream that is carrying on a conversation with the world in general. Why the pensive gaze? Don't you know that we were all forced to assume that every Tuesday evening and think until we were quite warm on the momentous question of "What's going on this week?" In this staff meeting consisting of me (a middle-aged, respectable crowd) we find many happenings. The question now is "Which is news and which should be used as padding in case there is a shortage of news?"

To begin chronologically and proceed clockwise (except the hour we turned our watches back)—

After leaving my peaceful shade in Charleston I sweated a week in Kansas. Sweated is hardly a strong enough but an illustration may prove my point. Not a day did I dare expose my fair countenance outside the shelter of the house until about eight o'clock in the evening, for the sun was so intense that I would soon have been shrunk into a small bit of nothing. Just think of the Eskimo phlegm! The Student Council might have sold me then!

Then in a half-baked condition I arrived in the cool mountain district. Imagine my surprise at meeting first of all—Hiko Broko! He accosted me with fire in his eyes as soon as he saw the E. I. T. C. sticker on my bag. In thundering tones he said, "By some unknown means I've learned that Conrad Hogue thinks you wrote my contributions to The News, and that Ogden Brainard attributed it to Margaret Coon. I demand retribution." He delivered this speech in his usual queer manner which I couldn't even write after hearing. I told him I'd speak to the editor, for I was just as sorry as he that any mix-up had occurred. He went away in peace, and now I've spoken.

Besides Hiko Broko, I've seen Pike's Peak, Cave of the Winds, Seven Falls, Helen Hunt Jackson's grave, snow, rain, and tourists. Of these the first three are awe-inspiring, beautiful, and magnificent, each in its own way. One can't say much about them. However he can look and admire and wonder. Helen Hunt Jackson was buried at the top of a mountain where she wrote. The place is known as Point Inspiration, and even to the most vile person it must suggest something good, something almost sacred. I'm sure Carl Sandburg never wrote "I saw a man eating soup" in any such surroundings. He wouldn't even have thought of anything so horrid.

The rain which comes upon one in the wink of an eye is very refreshing but keeps one carrying an umbrella or rushing for shelter.

The tourists are all shapes and sizes. There are honeymooners, and more honeymooners. There are the old and grouchy, the old and pleasant, the middle-aged apparently mediocre in disposition, the young know-alls, the young and timid, etcetera ad infinitum.

But I've talked my own goods long enough. How's summer school? I can imagine that by now classes are running smoothly and the new students feel more at home, and the old ones feel as usual. There is a normal school here, and we see people with books but never yet have I spied a Gowdy's Grammar, a Types of Great Literature, or an Allen and Taylor's First Book in Mathematics.

And now perhaps it is botany that needs your attention or there's proof to read, so I'll make my parting request. Once by mistake I got in the editorial column and was misinterpreted. Once I was put in Chit-Chat and felt misinterpreted. Please use caution with me for the sake of the sainted secretilage.

With most sincere wishes that the students appreciate and like the good qualities of The Teachers College News, I'm Still on my rock, Bernadine (Abell).

TEACHERS COLLEGE NEWS

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"No Man's Thinking is Better than His Information."

—Dartmouth Student Report.

EDITORIALS

WHETHER, WHAT AND HOW?

The majority of us here in summer school have yet to celebrate the twenty-fifth anniversaries of our respective appearances upon this particular earth, and many others have achieved but little more than the quarter of a century. We can still look forward, definitely decide what we want to do and reasonably plan to do it.

A large percentage of us have drifted into teaching as a vocation; and among this varied flotam there are some who should paddle out at once into more suitable waters and not a few who should float out again into more fitting and less vitally important employment. Such a statement may seem like harsh snobbery; but stop and think. Teaching, as it should be done, requires trained intelligence. You can look about you here in any direction and see more owners than one of a brain to which no amount of training can give the semblance of that other requisite. It is deplorable from a social standpoint that teaching is in any instance entrusted to such deficiency. Each of us is honor-bound to rigorously scan his own fitness in disposition and mental equipment to live by instructing others.

The writer recently heard the statement quoted, "What we are to be we are now becoming." How inescapably true it is! If you want to be an excellent teacher and are already a good one, you are working naturally and sensibly toward a most worthy goal. If I want to be a high ranking astronomer and am teaching manual training, I might as well be trying to reach the south pole by starting north. I may be pointed upward but at a star foreign to my tastes and talents.

Whether or not we continue in our present calling, there are as many of us who should go to school further as will profit by that added education, and profit so used implies a great deal more than a growing exchequer.

Higher and higher standards of education are being set for those who teach. Keener competition in every field is making a college training more and more necessary to "success." Increased complexity of the present order of things and the removal of many of the cultural subjects from high school to the institutions of higher learning have placed erudition beyond the reach of twelve years' work in the public schools. Those who can in some degree attain it by going further and who neglect their inheritance by doing so are very like to the renowned foolish virgins, and you know what those young women missed.

There are questions to be answered; answer them. There are difficulties but seldom insurmountable obstacles. Blanket advice to go through a good college would only fill space and display a lack of common sense. Why have a suit that I can't possibly wear nor lend to a friend? But if you can use it,—

Elizabeth Creswick went to her home in Mulberry Grove for the Fourth.

WAS IT YOU?

There were several pretty good dancers on the floor Thursday afternoon at dancing class. Though the day was sticky hot and the floor crowded, these people considered that the pleasure more than outweighed the disadvantages and acted accordingly.

Such a course would be allowable if those questions were the only ones to be considered, which is not true. That is a dancing class, intended to help those who are learning—not a dance for the enjoyment of those who can't find it elsewhere.

Every couple of you latter-named add to the difficulties of the beginners. The floor is already crowded; you are a nuisance. You do not take part in the exercises, but add to the self consciousness of the others by standing aside and grinning at the aggregation. You dance conspicuously, when dancing time comes, and seem to others to be "showing off" in quite snobbish fashion, though you may be blissfully unconscious of doing so. You are a dead weight and a drag; you dance with those who can dance; seldom or never help to teach someone else, and hinder those who are trying to.

If you have any consideration for common courtesy, i. e., if you are at all thoughtful of the rights and feelings of others, you who already dance well will surely decide that the whole sum of disadvantages outweigh by far the pleasure you get from attending the class—that is if you are good enough sports to decide any case against yourselves.

For the sake of your summer-schooled souls take time to appreciate or rather try to appreciate this bit of the earth's epidermis which has been allotted to the Eastern Illinois State Teachers College. Compare it, point by point, with any other school campus that you have seen; then love E. I. a little more.

SAW MILL NOTES

Paul Hall who recently went to Stout Institute has been heard from and is enjoying his work there a great deal. He is enrolled in three shop classes, electricity, sheet metal, and foundry.

It will be of interest for you to see the miniature house being built in Manual Arts 55a. It is a seven room, two story structure, modelled from a type plan and built after the most approved modern methods. All pieces are cut to a one-eighth scale. The work was laid out in the spring term by Harry Phipps, much as a foreman would lay it out and is being completed by Delbert Miller and Arthur McCall.

Also notice the blue-print washer over the basins against the east wall of the bench room. It is an ingenious arrangement whereby water from a pierced pipe is caused to flow down over the print held by clips on a flat metal surface.

Comparatively inexpensive, it would be a worthwhile project and valuable addition to any shop.

Icely Nidey of West York spent her long drawn out week end at home.

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BOOKS & THINGS

You will find in the library a small, modest-looking magazine, a young and very good magazine bearing the non-committal name, Time. Its mission is to gather the real news of the week, compress and classify it—make it available for a busy man or woman. So far, it is notably successful in this, and its editors, Britton, Hadden and Henry R. Luce, are to be congratulated for piloting a new periodical to such early approval as this has gained.

To read everything in one or two large daily papers every morning is a considerable waste of time and few people do it. To read the news distilled from the important dailies as you do in the Literary Digest is all right so far as it goes. But Time works in a different manner. Its news articles are direct, condensed but essentially complete, and well written. As to facts, we are given to understand that it is entirely reliable. Purely sensational subjects are ignored. The most important news in almost every field are given attention; diplomacy, sports, arts, science, business, religion, education, and the rest. You will find in it an inclusive and impartial resume of the week, it will be worth your while to look it up.

Are you a radio enthusiast? Or do you like to draw up a chair and enjoy at your own fireside the entertainments of the country? You will be interested in "Far From the Madening Crowd" in the July Scientific American. Also see, in the same magazine, "The Passing of Old Ironsides" and M. R. Harrington's account of the "Lost City" of Nevada.

If you will get hold of the June number of The Forum you will find it full of interesting material. There is Maurice Maeterlinck's "What is Civilization?" giving the answer of Ancient Egypt. Sherwood Eddy writes on "A Convert to Pacifism." Henry F. Osborn shows how "The Earth Speaks to Bryan." Those who have read from Knut Hamsun will read with pleasure Elias Arnesen's "Knut Hamsun, the Bard Errant."

Once in a while we have it forced upon us that science is a romance, an involved and fascinating search with a thrill around every corner. Read The Bee's Knees by Charles D. Stewart in the July Atlantic Monthly. House cleaning, ventilation, birth control, and how to evolve are some of the questions that the poor bees have to meet. See how they do it.

A man talks of three other men; all four are notable figures who have influenced the destinies of nations. Don't neglect Lord Grey on Roosevelt, Wilson and Page in The World's Work for July.

If you love beauty you will be glad to know that the Parthenon, most famous and most beautiful of Greek temples, has been practically duplicated in Nashville, Tennessee, the Athens of the South. Look up The Parthenon in America in the International Studio.

There have recently appeared in the library two new copies of Webster's International dictionary and two of Funk and Wagnall's dictionary. The old ones were getting fairly threadbare.

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And by the way, notice those dictionary stands on the tables in the library. The longevity of any large book can be greatly increased by leaving it opened and turning the leaves to the desired place, and these contrivances make that the most convenient thing to do. They are simple and you can easily have one or two made or buy them as you prefer.



Be it known to all concerned that in this column we hatch whatever remarks and information our gray matter contrives to incubate regarding anything on or about the campus.

What, we query, has become of the grinnon of the sun dial out in the radish patch, and wouldn't it be worth whatever it cost to replace it?

Most of you have probably noticed the corps of engineers laying out and constructing the concrete drive from Seventh street to the power house.

We crawled out the window onto the assembly hall roof the other day and looked around. By hoisting yourself up into one of the turrets you can get a pretty good view, but nothing to compare with the one afforded from the tower.

It was hot up there; in several spots the roof was melting and seemed almost ready to run down the gaping drain pipe. A few minutes before I heard Mr. Lord mention that the thermometer registered 120 degrees in the sun.

I saw a dry tank connected to some wires, formerly electric but long since dead, which reminded me to ask Mr. Crowe if he still observed the weather here from day to day and tell the government about it. No, but he has the instruments at his home and sends in monthly reports.

Do you suppose Lake Ahmoweenah has sprung a leak? It is fearfully low. And the rather irritating part of it is that the city cannot or does not allow the institution enough water to fill it up.

The north end is still deep enough that the fish may go swimming occasionally, but the south lobe is an almost ugly bog, albeit a paradise for our hectic botanists—full of cat-tails, algae, and other blasphemously named verdure.

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CHIT-CHAT

Appropos of nothing, the Junior Red
Cross News remarks that most peo-
ple in this country know the story
of the ground hog better than that
of the Weather Bureau.

And the genera name is pest.

A girl in a blue dress with polka
dots all over it, a shingle bob, two
coats of finish and a black composi-
tion necklace continued to enjoy her
usual vociferous pastime audibly dur-
ing chapel Friday morning. Hope
she burned her fingers Saturday.

What with a thousand of us here,
there should be news enough to crowd
for space. But it is a physical im-
possibility for two or three to "cover"
all that happens without your assist-
ance. There is one more issue. Help
us make it complete. Use the "News"
box by the east stairs.

Dean Hammond, editor-to-be of
The News during next winter, came
to work on time this morning and
helped to create this issue of your
paper. Would that we had taken a
few more lessons before striking out
for ourself on the job.

Chew? Wrigley says yes; many
other noble minded men say no. Ask
Mr. Seymour.

So Mr. Bryan is the man whose
religion lies in considering himself
a fancy mud pie.

Speaking of toads, we believe we
saw a young frog jump further last
night than ever mortal frog jumped
before.

Piffle! Say what you may we don't
believe that Bertha Albert was drunk
the Fourth. She is too patriotic.

Of course you are always right.
But don't insist upon saying so. It
looks as if you rather doubted it your-
self.

If you talk in capital letters take
my advice and cut it out. It is a
pernicious habit. You will get more
attention than results, even though
you are saying something worth-
while. Vigor comes with simple
meateness.

You know, I've been thinking in
spite of natural difficulties. If all
the prohibitions of all the mosquitoes
in the universe were brought together
and pushed all at once into his con-
science, do you suppose it would dis-
comfit the fellow who neglects his
best girl to study on these super-
b nights?

PEN-SPEASHERS

With the Insane

Kind hearted visitor (seeing one of
the insane fishing in a flower bed):
My man, have you caught anything?
Patient: You're the ninth.

Young potato bug: Dad, what is
the Great White Plague?
Old p. b.: Pyrox, dearest.

Would Hold Six Feet

Two old maids were planning for
the holidays.

"Anna," said the one, "would a
long stocking hold all you'd want for
Christmas?"

"No, Elvira," responded the other,
"but a pair of socks would."

"Do you think you could give my
daughter all she asks for?"

"I think so," murmured Dean Ham-
mond. "She says she wants only me."

"Women! Speak no more to me
about them. The only one I ever
loved is married."

"To whom?"

"Alas, to me."

Help! Help!

First girl: Who is the teacher on
the platform that wears a white cap
all the time?

Second girl: Oh, that's the cook at
Pem Hall.

Overheard in boys dressing room:
Mr. Lantz has been having a boiling
time.

Meaning?

"Them are it," exploded the little
man when his teacher found his over-
shoes in the "lost and found" basket.

A five-year Italian girl had just
returned to school after an elaborate
wedding celebration.

"And Miss Fallstead we tied old
shoes and tin cans to the taxi before
they started on their moonshine."

Inez Davis celebrated the Fourth
with her family in Newton.

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